

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATING IN THE MARSDEN, CHAUVIN, RIBSTONE, ARTLAND & EDGERTON DISTRICTS and in MANITOU LAKE, RIBSTONE, & MERTON R.M.'s

VOL. 13: NO. 634 CHAUVIN, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11th 1926 Subscription Rate: \$2.00 per year; Outside Canada \$2.50; 5 cents per Copy

STAMPEDE AT RIBSTONE PROVES A SUCCESS

The stampepe held at Ribstone on Monday August 2nd. was attended by a good number of people.

From the start to the finish things were kept going. Among the attractions were bucking horse riding, steer riding, calf roping, stake race, and basketball.

We are informed of the following prize winners, other names were not available. . .

Saddle Contest: E. Russel, Wes Greenwood, Buck Hooper.

Prize for best bucking horse was won by Corkscrew Bell owned by J. McMann.

Mr. Greenwood suffered a fractured bone when a horse stepped on his face. Later a collection of over \$40 was taken up for him. From last reports we hear that he is progressing favorably.

On account of the fact that some of the Ribstonites were riding, judges for the bucking horse contest were obtained from outside; Joe Lamb and Jim Strayer filling this position.

In the riding events money was given to all making a qualified ride.

There were some pretty rough horses and steers present and possibly, after their ride, quite a few sick cowboys.

Calf Roping was won by Joe Lamb, his time being 8 seconds.

The stake race was won by Andy Train on Pinto (McCorkills).

Airlie was victor in the basketball game in which they clashed with Ribstone.

PELICAN BRIEFS

A large party of Ribstone and local folks spent Sunday at the Battle River and held an enjoyable time. This has got to be quite a summer resort.

The grain yield has been greatly reduced by the intense heat.

Hear you are leaving town Scotty. Not afraid of skunks we hope.

Wearry Willie in negro flesh passed thru here Wednesday and dined at Hall's. Seemed like Dixieland come north.

Ernest Birvall, Sidecup P.O. pioneer, now of B.C., stopped here Monday en route to Montreal bound for England where he has been called by the serious illness of his mother.

Dan Eddletones employee met with a painful accident Sunday evening when his saddle horse became frightened at Adolph Hall's coach. The horse had to be shot.

Pete Wallgren's palace is progressing favorably. We understand Pete contemplates full

(Continued on page 8)

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS AT CHAUVIN AGRICULTURAL FAIR

The weather on fair day was excellent, with TH TH TH TH TH severely bothered by heat and flies. It was pleasing to note that the number of entries in general were larger than last year, which seems to point to a better fair yet next year. The interest mainly centred around the horses, of which there was a good exhibition. The cattle also showed up well, but the pigs and sheep were noticeably absent.

There was a fine showing of vegetables though many gardens have received considerable damage from cut worms this year.

The Domestic exhibits were not so large as last year, but were of a high standard.

The exhibits in the Ladies work were excellent, to repeat the words of the judge, "Your Ladies work here is always very good"

In the childrens department some excellent work was exhibited both in needlework and Domestic Science classes.

A tent of exhibits from the Scott Experimental farm proved of considerable interest to those present, the value of this being enhanced by the fact that two men were present who would answer questions and also by the fact that they had with them a supply of pamphlets and booklets covering a large range of subjects for free distribution.

In the evening a dance was held in the I. O. O. F. Hall, and was well attended. Dancing continued until nearly 3 o'clock at which time everyone seemed to have had quite a full day.

A considerable improvement in the Fair grounds was the addition of another gate—one being used for going in, and one for coming out, also a traffic cop to ensure the gates being used properly.

REGISTERED HORSES

Stallion 3 years old or over, S. Sewell; Lee Bros.

Dry Mare, 2 years or over, S. Sewell; S. Sewell.

Percheron ..

Stallion, 3 years or over; Alex. Clifford; Dr. Folkins.

Suffolk Punch

Dry Mare, 3 years or over; Lt. Col. Rodden.

Shire

Shire Stallion; Romeo Brochu.

GRADE HORSES

Heavy Draft

Brood Mare foal at foot; 2nd. E. B. Lang.

Dry Mare or Gelding 3 years or over; J. A. Semple; A. Goulette; A. Goulette.

Filly or Gelding, 2 years or over J. A. Semple.

Filly or Gelding, 1 year old; J. A. Semple.

Foal of 1926; E. B. Lang.

Team in Harness; S. Sewell; A. Goulette.

AGRICULTURAL

Brood Mare, foal at foot: 1st E. B. Lang, 2nd Alex Taylor, 3rd J. A. Semple.

Dry Mare or Gelding, 1st L. A. Cayford, 2nd A. Goulette, 3rd McCluskey.

Filly or Gelding 1st J. A. Semple, 2nd E. B. Lang

Foal of 1926. 1st E. B. Lang, 2nd J. A. Semple, 3rd Alex Taylor.

Team in Harness, 1st A. Goulette, 2nd L. A. Cayford, 3rd Alex Clifford.

GENERAL PURPOSE

Mare or Gelding in halter 1st L. Fahner, 2nd A. MacSporran, 3rd Dr. Folkins.

Brood Mare, with foal 1st Dr. Folkins, 2nd Lee Bros.

Filly or Gelding, 1st J. A. Semple.

Foal of 1926, 1st Dr. Folkins 2nd Dr. Folkins, 3rd Lee Bros.

Team in Harness, 1st Jas Russnell, 2nd L. Fahner, 3rd Dr. Folkins.

DRIVING CLASS

Driving Single, 1st Clifford 2nd George Newstead.

Brood Mare, foal at foot, 1st J. A. Semple, 2nd George Watson, 3rd Dr. Folkins.

SADDLE

Horse over 14.2, 1st Walter Robinson, 2nd Donald Folkins, 3rd L. A. Cayford.

Horse 14.2 or under, 1st Harold Burton, 2nd L. Fahner, 3rd Mrs. Gibb.

SPECIAL PRIZES

G. W. V. A., 1st L. A. Cayford, 2nd Ernie Pitman.

W. T. Watson, 1st Edwin MacSporran, 3rd Mae MacSporran, 4th George Watson.

James Semple, 1st J. A. Semple 2nd E. B. Lang; 3rd J. A. Semple; Leslie Hurst; 1st J. A. Semple; 2nd J. A. Semple.

Tandem Hitch, 1st A. Goulette; 2nd E. B. Lang.

REGISTERED CATTLE

Shorthorns

Bull 1 year old; 2nd. L. Fahner. Cow, 3 years old and over; 2nd L. Fahner, 3rd. L. Fahner.

Herefords

Bull, 3 years old and over; 1st J. Rusnell.

Bull Calf; 1st. J. Rusnell; 2nd. J. Rusnell.

Bull Championship; J. Rusnell

Cow 3 years old or over 1st J. Rusnell.

Heifer, 2 years 2nd J. Rusnell. Heifer Calf; 2nd J. Rusnell.

ABERDEEN ANGUS

Bull 3 years. 1st E. Pitman. Cow 2 years 1st E. Pitman, 2nd E. Pitman.

Heifer 2 years 2nd E. Pitman. Heifer 1 year, 1st E. Pitman,

Female Championship, E. Pitman.

GRADE CATTLE

Cow 3 years in milk, J. A. Semple, 2nd J. A. Semple, 3rd Clyde Bingham.

Heifer, 2 years 2nd A. MacSporran.

Heifer 1 year. 1st R. Beatty. 2nd E. Pitman, 3rd J. A. Semple.

Calf, 1st J. Rusnell 1st J. Rusnell, 2nd J. A. Semple; 3rd Edwin MacSporran.

DAIRY

Cow 3 years or over 1st Mrs. Rodden, 2nd Mrs. Rodden, 3rd L. Fahner, 4th A. MacSporran.

5th. H. L. Bingham.

Heifer 1 year, 1st A. MacSporran, 2nd A. MacSporran, 3rd H. L. Bingham.

Heifer Calf, 1st Dr. Folkins 2nd Mae MacSporran, 3rd J. A. Semple.

FAT

Steer, 2 years old 1st J. Rusnell, 2nd J. Rusnell.

Steer, 1 year, 1st J. Rusnell, 2nd, J. Rusnell.

DUAL PURPOSE

Cow, 3 years, 1st Dr. Folkins; 2nd P. H. Perry, 3rd J. A. Semple 4th J. A. Semple.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Bank of Montreal, Dr. Folkins. Gordon Cunningham; 1st E. A. Pitman.

Wainwright Creamery; 1st. Mrs. Rodden, 2nd Mrs. Rodden, 3rd. L. Fahner.

Union Bank, 1st J. Rusnell.

Get of Bull Competition

Beef Class; 1st J. Rusnell; 2nd E. A. Pitman, 3rd Mrs. Rodden, 4th Dr. H. G. Folkins, 5th R. Beatty, 6th J. A. Semple.

Pail-Fed Calf Competition

Dairy Calf; 1st. Mae MacSporran 2nd John Couchesne; 3rd Kenneth Perry; 4th Harold Perry.

Beef Calf; 1st Ralph Watson; 2nd John Couchesne; 3rd John Semple; 4th Wm. Semple; 5th Edwin MacSporran.

STOCK JUDGING COMPETITION

1st Milford Rusnell, 2nd Edwin Ryall; 3rd Roger Pick, 4th Ezra Fahner, 5th Jean MacSporran.

Points Made in Judging Contest

B'f D'y T'al

Ervine Montgomery 60 48 108

Vera Ryall 70 60 130

Jean MacSporran 71 80 151

Lloyd Reynolds 68 50 118

Milford Rusnell 90 90 180

Raone St. Pierre 63 78 141

Robert Miller 40 30 70

Fred Tooth 50 80 130

George Fahner 66 64 130

Roger Pick 75 78 153

Edwin Ryall 80 90 170

Ezra Fahner 82 70 152

Richard Pick 74 60 134

(Continued on page 4)



J. A. HAGERMAN

of Unity, again nominee for Conservatives in S. Battleford Constituency

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS IN BATTLE RIVER CON.

Public meetings will be held in support of the U.F.A. Candidate pjHenry E. Spencer at the following places:

Stainsleigh, Monday August 16th at 8 p.m.

Provost, Tuesday, August 17th at 8 p.m.

Cadogan, Wednesday, August 18th at 8 p.m.

Metiskow, Thursday, August 19th at 8 p.m.

Hughenden, Friday, August 20th at 8 p.m.

Hardisty, Saturday, August 21st at 8 p.m.

Jarrow, Monday, August 23rd at 8 p.m.

Irma, Tuesday, August 24th at 8 p.m.

Wainwright, Wednesday, August 25th at 8 p.m.

Sulphur Springs, Thursday, August 26th at 8 p.m.

Chauvin, Friday August 27th at 8 p.m.

Dina, Saturday, August 28th at 8 p.m.

Lloydminster, Monday August 30th at 8 p.m.

Elgin, Tuesday, August 31st at 8 p.m.

Blackfoot, Wednesday, September 1st at 8 p.m.

Kitseoty, Thursday, September 2nd at 8 p.m.

Islay, Friday, September 3rd at 8 p.m.

Primula, Saturday, September 4th at 8 p.m.

Louis Lake School, Monday, September 6th at 8 p.m.

Slawa, Tuesday, September 7th at 8 p.m.

Chailey, Wednesday, September 8th at 8 p.m.

Minburn, Thursday, September 9th at 8 p.m.

Satleaux, Friday, September 10th at 8 p.m.

Vermilion, Saturday, September 11th at 8 p.m.

Thorncliffe, Monday, September 13th at 8 p.m.

An address will be given by the candidate.

Save \$\$\$\$ at Sakers.

"The Covered Wagon"

(Continued from last week)

"An' any time now the main band may come. Git ready, men. Fer me, I must git back to my train. They may be a mile, or thirty. Would ary man want to ride with me? Would ye Sam Woodhull?"

The eyes of his associates rested on Sam Woodhull.

"I think one man would be safer than two," said he. "My own place is here if there's usure to be a fight."

"Mebbe so," assented Jackson. "In fack, I don't know a more'n one'd git through if you an' me both started." His cold gray eye was fixed on Woodhull carelessly. "An' ef hit was the wrong man got through he'd never lead them Missouri men for'rerd to where this fight'll be.

"An' hit'll be right here. Look yan!" he added.

He nodded to the westward, where a great dust cloud arose.

"More is comin'," said he. "Yan's Bannaack's like as not, er even the Shoshones, all I know though they're usual quiet. The runners is out atween all the tribes. I must be on my way."

He hurried to find his own horse looked to its welfare, for it, too, had an arrow wound. As he passed a certain wagon he heard a voice call to him, saw a hand at the curtained front.

"Miss Molly! Hit's you! Ye're not dead no ways, then?"

"Come," said the girl.

He drew near, fell back at the sight of her thin face, her pallor; but again she commanded him.

"I know," said she. "He's safe?"

"Yes, Miss Molly, a lot safer'n any of us here."

"You're going back to him?"

"Yes. When he knows ye're hurt he'll come. Nothin'll stop him, oncet I tell him."

"Wait!" she whispered. "I heard you talk. Take him this." She pushed into his hand a folded paper, unsealed, without address. "To him!" she said, and fell back on the blankets of her rude pallet. At that moment her mother was approaching, and at her side, walked Woodhull, actuated by his own suspicions about Jackson. He saw the transaction of the passed note and gutssed what he could not know. He tapped Jackson on the shoulder, drew him aside, his own face pale with anger.

"I'm one of the officers of this train," said he. "I want to know what's in that note. We have no truck with Banion, and you know that. Give it to me."

Jackson calmly tucked the paper into the fire bag that hung at his belt.

"Come an' take it, Sam, damn ye!" said he. "I don't know what's in hit, an' won't know. Who it's to ain't none o' yore damn business!"

"You're a cursed meddler!" broke out Woodhull. "You're a spy in our camp, that's all you are!"

"So! Well cussed meddler er not, I'm a cussed shore shot. An' I advise ye to give over on all this an' mind yore business. Ye'll have plenty to do by midnight, an' by that time all yore womern an' children, all yore old men an' all yore cowards'll be prayin' fer Banion an' his men to come. That there includes you homewhere's Sam. Dan't temp' me too much ner too long. I'll kill ye yit ef ye do! Git on away!"

They parted, each with eye over shoulder. Their talk had been aside and none had heard it in full. But when Woodhull again joined Mrs. Wingate that lady conveyed to him Molly's refusal to see him or to set a time for seeing him. Bitterly angered, humiliated to the core, he turned back to the men who were completing the defenses of the wagon park.

"I kain't start now afore dark," said Jackson to the train command. "They're a-goin' to jump the train. When they do come they'll surround ye an' try to keep ye back from the water till the stock goes crazy. Lay low and don't let a Injun inside. Hit may be a hull day, er more, but when Banion's men come they'll come a-runnin'—allowin' I git through to tell 'em."

"Dig in a trench all the way aroun'," he added finally. "Put the womern an' children in hit and pile up all yer flour on top. Don't waste no powder—let 'em come up clost as they will. Hold on ontel we come."

At dusk he slipped away, the splash of his horse's feet in the ford coming fainter and fainter, even as the hearts of some felt fainter as his wise and sturdy counsel left them. Naught to do but wait.

They did wait—the women and children, the old and the ill and the wounded huddled shivering and crying in the scooped-out sand, hardest and coldest of beds; the men in line against the barricade, a circle of guards outside the wagon park. But midnight passel and the cold hours of dawn, and still no sign of an attack. Men began to believe the dust cloud of yesterday no more than a false alarm, and the leaders were of two minds, whether to take Jackson's counsel and wait for the Missourian, or to hook up and push on as fast as possible to Bridger's fort, scarce more than two hard days' journey on ahead. But before this breakfast-hour decision had gone far events took the decision out of their hands.

"Look!" cried a voice. "Open the gate!"

The cattle guards and outposts who had just driven the herd to water were now spurring for shelter and hurrying on the loose stock ahead of them. And now, from the willow growth above them, from the trail that led to the ford and from the more open country to the westward there came, in three great detachments not a band or a body, bu an army of the savage tribesmen, converging steadily upon the wagon train.

They came slowly, not in a wild charge, not yelling, but chanting. The upper and right hand bodies were Crows. Their faces painted black, for war and revenge. The band on the left were wild men on active, half-broke horses, their weapons for the most part

(Continued on page 7)

Teacher: "What do we use soap for?"

Pupil: "That's what I'd ike to know."

* * *

* Fruit stains can usually be removed from fast-colored silks by sponging them with cold soapy water. —Tit-Bits.

SOIL SURVEYS PROGRESS

The soil surveys being made under the joint auspices of the Provincial Department of Agriculture and the University of Alberta are progressing, the present survey being under way in the territory west of youngstown. This is the third year in which soil surveys have been conducted.

BUSINESS CARDS

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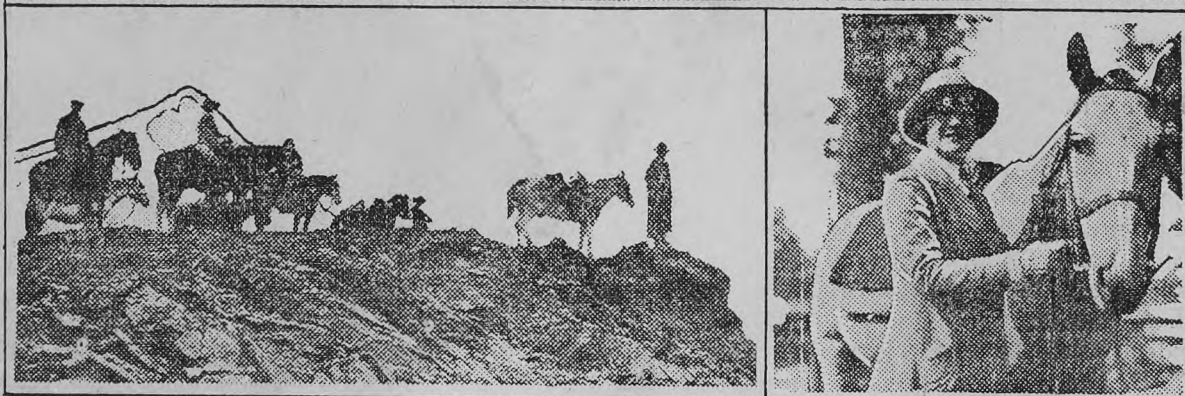
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MENTION OUR ADVERTISEMENTS

ANNUAL POW-WOW OF JASPER SQUADRON OF TRAIL RIDERS AT BEAUTIFUL MALIGNE LAKE



NEARLY all of Canada and several of the eastern United States, as well as far away India and the British Isles, were represented at the first annual pow-wow of the Jasper Squadron of Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies on July 21st, held in the heart of Jasper National Park and 35 miles from the nearest settlement. Around the big camp fire, built so close to the shore of Maligne Lake that its flames mingled with the snow-tipped reflections of the great mountain peaks which surround this finest of all Rocky Mountain lakes, gathered the riders who made the trail trip.

The pow-wow was called to order by Major Fred Brewster, commander of the squadron, and vice-president of the main body, and by a unanimous vote the following slate of officers was re-elected for 1926-27: Commander, Major Fred Brewster; secretary-treasurer, H. S. Davis; mileage committee, R. W. Langford, Digby Harris, T. W. McDonough and Donald "Curley" Phillips. A decision was reached to hold the next annual pow-wow in the Tonguin Valley, beside Amethyst Lake, at the foot of the "Ram-

parts," where the Canadian Alpine Club is holding its annual meeting this month.

Numbering more than 100 members, the Jasper Squadron represents almost every country in the world, including on its roll such personages as the Earl and Countess Haig; Yuki Maki, greatest of all Japanese Alpinists; Hasha Moto, son of the Premier of Japan; Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways; Irving Cummings and J. Farrel MacDonald, of movie fame.

Those in attendance at Maligne Lake were; Miss M. E. Nickell, Toronto; Miss C. R. Nickell and Miss Hazel Reid, Calgary; Mrs. C. L. Weldon, Calcutta; Miss Rosalie Ecaubert, Brooklyn; Mr. W. H. Jones, New York City; Mr. Henry C. Fowler, Toronto; Professor and Mrs. Albert Britt, Galesburg, Ill.; Professor H. W. Sheldon, Edmonton; George H. Browne, Cambridge, Mass.; Professor E. V. Huntington, Harvard University, Cambridge; Osborne Scott, general passenger agent, Canadian National Railways, Winnipeg; Ray Peck and Arthur Carter, Ottawa; W. H. Robinson and G. H. Lash, Montreal; Joe Har-

ris, Boston; A. Wilkins, Guildford, England; Professor Neave and Allan Mosely, Winnipeg; John Woolston, Philadelphia; Major and Mrs. Fred Brewster, H. S. Davis, Digby Harris, Bob Jones, Charles Bowlen, Dean Swift, Harry Mellor, John Toovey and Grant Hare, Jasper.

The top picture shows Maligne Lake, glacial fed and nestling among the Opal Hills with snow-capped mountains in the background. The Trail Riders in the foreground, from left to right, are Ray Peck, Miss Hazel Reid, Osborne Scott, Miss M. E. Nickell, H. S. Davis, Miss C. R. Nickell, Henry C. Fowler and P. H. Jones.

Lower left: Advance Riders at the summit of Shovel Pass, at an elevation of 9,000 feet.

Lower right: Miss Rosalie Ecaubert, of 692 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, who climbed to the top of Mount Leah, 9,800 feet, in the Maligne Lake section of Jasper National Park on the day of the Trail Riders' Pow-Wow and by so doing achieved the distinction of being the first woman to ascend that peak.

NO SALE FOR UNFINISHED
BEEF CATTLE

Edmonton August 5th—Stam-
ped by the tumbling cattle mar-
ket, farmers are rushing unfin-
ished stock into Edmonton so ra-
pidly that the local market is
flooded, causing very little trad-
ing and sending the weakening
prices still lower.

Thursday's receipts at the Ed-
monton stock yards totalled 1,005
cattle, 199 calves, 851 hogs and
182 sheep. All these figures are
away over the average, the unus-
al cattle receipts totalling around
150 a day. Together with 762
head of cattle held over from
Wednesday's trading, the market

was absolutely dead.
United States and Eastern buy-
ers can not find a maket for un-
finished cattle just now. Even
cattle of the better grades are find-
ing difficulty to sell at draggy
prices.

"You remind me of the wild
sea waves."

Oh-h-h, because I'm so rest-
less and unconquered!"

"No. Because you make me
sick."

-- Of Interest To Farmers --

SILOS - ESSENTIAL
FARM EQUIPMENT

By J. G. Hamer, Agri. Exetn
Dept. International Harv. Co.

At the present time there is
perhaps no farm improvement be-
ing considered by more farmers,
than the silo. It is also true that
the subject of silos and silage is
one which to many seems com-
plicated and vague. In many in-
stances in the Northwest, there
are good reasons for the consid-
eration of this really important
farm improvement.

It is realized that there must
be a change from the strictly one-
crop system to a more diversified
one. That such a change from is
necessary, there are few who will
not admit.

The three-year average of wheat
without the effect of crop rotation
on the I.H.C. Farm, was 11 bush-
els per acre. After the rotation
became effective, the seven-year
average was 24 bushels, and four
of these years averaged nearly 30
bushels. If grain farming is to
be made profitable, it will be be-
cause crops are rotated, moisture
and fertility conserved, which
means that more stock must be
kept on the farms. Where stock
is kept, the farming is carried on
with less difficulty because of the
fact that the word is more evenly
distributed throughout the year,
and the proper condition of the
soil is more easily maintained.

When the silo is considered, it
will generally mean that corn or
some other cultivated crop, will
be grown for the purpose of filling
the silo, which will be a means of
destroying weeds and conserving
moisture without summer-fallow-
ing. That such a practice is val-
uable is proven by the fact that
old fields, planted to corn and
given good cultivation, when put
back into wheat will often near-
ly double their former yield. Many
farmers resort to summer
fallow to secure this same benefit.
Growing a crop of corn accom-
plishes the same results as sum-
mer fallowing, and the corn,
when intelligently used, is a pro-
fitable crop.

A silo full of corn, and alfalfa
or sweet clover hay in the barn,
will make it possible to keep a
bunch of live stock on every
farm, and return to the soil a
good portion of the fertility re-
moved, as well as active organic
matter which will further aid in
maintaining the productiveness of
the soil.

The Silo Stands for
Conservation

The present era will be consid-
ered one of unprecedented agri-
cultural progress. During the
past fifty years practically all of
our farm machinery has been de-
veloped and brought into use.
Everywhere we are hearing the
talk of conservation. The gov-
ernment is making every effort
to conserve our natural forests,
water powers, coal, petroleum,
etc.

With the farmer, the question
must not be alone how much he
can raise, but also how much he
can get out of what he does raise
and how much of this he can re-
(Continued on page 6)

SEED SELECTION
BY THE FARMER

The term "seed selection" nec-
essarily includes a choice of var-
iety as well as the selection of seed
of that variety. Every farmer
should ask himself these two ques-
tions: Am I growing the best var-
iety? Am I using the best possi-
ble seed of that variety?

Some varieties are more suit-
able for certain districts than
others; will return greater yields;
will produce a quality of crop
which will demand a better mar-
ket; or will be more suitable for
feeding requirements. It pays to
solicit the advice of the nearest
experimental station, agricultural
college or agricultural agent re-
garding the varieties which are
likely to give best results and then
to test out a few of these beside
the old sort.

Once a really desirable variety
has been located the next import-
ant question is how to obtain and
maintain a supply of good seed of
that variety. It is safe to use only
pure seed of high vitality, plump
and uniform in quality, free from
disease and well matured.

When a change of seed is nec-
essary it should be obtained from

the best source available. Regis-
tered seed should be secured if at
all possible, as this is the highest
grade of seed recognized commer-
cially. If it is desired to improve
a variety a simple method is to
go through the field at harvest
time and select a large number of
heads from plants which are
strong vigorous, free from disease
and uniform in type. It is very
important that the selection of
identical heads be observed or the
resulting crop may not be uni-
form. These heads may be thresh-
ed in a bag, using a round stick,
and the seed carefully cleaned
and graded with a fanning mill.
The seed should be sown on a
special plot about one-quarter of
an acre on clean land to increase
the supply. It has been demon-
strated many times that seed pro-
duced by this method, with care-
ful and efficient use of a good
fanning mill, may pay for the
trouble many times over.

A. G. O. WHITESIDE
Cerealists.

A physician records a case of
a woman who suffered with per-
sistent asthma until her pet can-
ary died; then the malady dis-
appeared. It is supposed to have
been due to the presence of the
bird.

"What's economy, Dad?"
"Anything your mother wants
to buy."



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Steel Thresher
and the
Tractors

McCormick Binders,
Cultivators, Plows, Etc.

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Collettes Garage

J. I. CASE Threshers & Tractors
Massey-Harris Farm Implements

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There is always a rush on Binder and Threshing
Machine Repairs at the last minute and often
a shortage at that time. So please

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YOURS FOR BETTER SERVICE

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GOODYEAR TIRES, AUTO ACCESSORIES
OILS AND GREASES

JOHN DEERE PLOWS

TWINE

IMPLEMENTS AND REPAIRS

MELLOTTE CREAM SEPARATORS

Yours for Better Service

W. O. HARRIS, Chauvin



The Sure
Shield

IF YOUR GOOD HEALTH IS
AN ASSET:

Why not Capitalize it while this
tremendous asset is yours?

Let us show you how to increase
your estate by Thousands of Dol-
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D. W. PARCELS
District Representative

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The DOMINION LIFE
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Check Over Your
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Supplies

MACHINE OIL	WRENCHES	BABBIT
CYLINDER OIL	COLD CHISELS	OILERS
STEAM CYLIN- DER OIL	PUNCHES	WATCHES
TRACTOR OIL	RIVETS	CLOCKS
HARD OIL	LACE LEATHER	FILES
AXLE GREASE	BELTING	PIPE WRENCHES
ALUMINUM WARE	STEEL LACING	TINWARE
ROPE	ENAMEL WARE	SWEAT PADS
PLATES	HARNESS	BOWLS
WATCHES	CUPS & SAUCERS	TABLE CUTLERY
FLASHLIGHTS	CLOCKS	LAMPS &
BOLTS	BATTERIES	MANTLES
	NUTS	WASHERS

J. A. Montjoy

CHAUVIN

ALBERTA



Here and There

There is no chance of another general strike in Great Britain for a generation and perhaps longer," is the view of Victor Suhr, news editor of the Evening News, London, who spent a short vacation in Canada recently. He thought the miners' strike in Great Britain would not be settled before the fall and perhaps not until the winter.

The fishing season opens again August 15 on Lesser Slave Lake and Lake La Biche in Alberta. There are approximately 100,000 pounds of white fish to be shipped during the season from Lake La Biche and over half a million pounds from Lesser Slave Lake as well as a considerable quantity of jackfish and pickerel from both.

Canada's estimated wheat yield as indicated by crop conditions on June 30 is 348,628,000 bushels. The yield estimated for the Prairie Provinces according to the Bureau of Statistics report is 327,626,000 bushels and for the rest of the Dominion 21,400,000 bushels. Total estimated yield for oats is 458,840,000 bushels and for barley, 100,624,000 bushels. For rye the total estimated yield is 11,762,000 bushels and for flaxseed 8,419,000 bushels.

"A young man wishing to insure himself, was asked: 'Are your parents alive?'"

"No, sir; both dead."

"How old was your father when he died?"

"One hundred and five."

"Good gracious! And what was the cause of his death?"

"Fell off his bicycle going to work."

* * *

Packing biscuits at the rate of 32,400 in nine and a half hours, a girl employee of the Shredded Wheat Company has created a record for the firm. Her daily average is sixty a minute.

* * *

It is common knowledge to Arctic and Antarctic explorers that sea-ice more than a year old is entirely free from salt, although new ice contains the same amount of salt as sea water.

* * *

Whereas in the old days Scotsmen emigrated to London, they are now being born there to save the expense of travelling.

The Manitoba Government has commenced an agricultural survey of unoccupied lands in the province which when completed will provide the incoming settler with all available information on such lands. A total of 2,474 homesteads have been taken up in Western Canada this year. All post-war immigration records were broken recently when 1,681 immigrants passed through Winnipeg recently in 48 hours.

The Earl of Clarendon, British Under-Secretary for Dominion affairs, and T. Macnaughton, chairman of the overseas committee, are making a tour of Canada to investigate conditions under which the 3,000-family scheme is being handled in this country. They are issuing glowing reports of what they have seen. The full three thousand families will have been brought over here by the end of next year.

A civic vacation party arranged by the Kiwanis Club of Shenandoah, Iowa, recently passed through Toronto and Montreal en route to London, England. There were 600 who availed themselves of the trip and most of these had never travelled outside the United States before in their lives. They will pass through Stratford-on-Avon and Oxford on their way to London and will make a side-trip to Paris and the French battlefields during their stay.

"Association football in the Dominion of Canada bids fair within the next few years to become a rival to the brand of soccer played by the major leagues in Great Britain," was the comment of Joe Smith, captain of the All-England Association Football team which has just completed its seven-week tour of Canada. The team travelled close on ten thousand miles on its tour and played twenty games against all kinds of teams. They did not lose a single game and scored 105 goals in all with only 18 registered against them.

University men, municipal and government representatives, doctors, priests, notaries, lawyers and newspapermen made up the majority of the party of 100 people who took part in the across-Canada tour of the Universite de Montreal recently completed. They were feted and welcomed by civic, university and government heads throughout their tour and return from it with a far clearer notion of the problems of the West than when they started. The tour was run on C.P.R. lines under the auspices of the University of Montreal, and was the second annual trip that has been made.

PRIZE WINNERS AT CHAUVIN FAIR

(Continued from page 1)
SHEEP

Ram, pure bred 1st Roy Watson.

Ewe, Grade 1st & 2nd Roy Watson.

Ewe Shearling 1st Roy Watson.

Lamb 1st & 2nd Roy Watson.

BACON HOGS

3 Spring Pigs: P. H. Perry.
Special Prize by J. Pelchat: P. H. Perry.

GRAINS, SEEDS, ETC.

Sheaf of Wheat, 1st L. Fahner, 2nd Wm. Pick.

Sheaf of Oats 1st L. Fahner, 2nd Wm. Pick.

Sheaf of Barley, 2nd Richard Newstead, 3rd Wm. Pick.

Sheaf of Rye, 1st Richard Newstead, 2nd P. H. Perry.

Sheaf of Brome Grass 1st L. L. Fahner, Wm. Pick.

Sheaf of Rye Grass 1st L. A. Cayford, 2nd Wm. Pick.

Sheaf of Clover, (sweet) 1st Cleo Windum, 2nd L. Fahner.

3 Stalks Sunflower 1st Mrs. W. T. Watson, 2nd Mrs. C. W. Ryall.

3 Stalks of Corn 1st L. Fahner, 2nd P. H. Perry.

SPECIAL PRIZES

C.P.R. Wheat. 1st Lily Pitman 2nd M. Windum.

C. P. R. Oats. 1st L. Fahner, 2nd Ernie Pitman.

ROOTS & VEGETABLES

Potatoes, late, 1st W. Pick, 2nd Mrs. Windum.

Potatoes, early 1st Mrs. Windum 2nd Mr. Cubitt, Sr.

Cabbage, white, 1st Mrs. Alex Clifford, 2nd L. Fahner.

Lettuce, head, 1st Mr. Cubitt, Sr. 2nd Mrs. Alex Clifford.

Lettuce, leaf 1st Mrs. Alex Clifford 2nd W. T. Watson.

Cauliflower 1st Mrs. C. W. Ryall, 2nd Mrs. Alex Clifford.

Celery, 1st Mrs. C. W. Ryall, 2nd Mrs. MacSporran.

Garden Carrots, 1st Mrs. Alex Clifford, 2nd L. Fahner.

Onions from seed. 1st L. Fahner 2nd Mrs. MacSporran.

Onions from sets 1st L. Fahner 2nd Mrs. H. L. Bingham.

Onions from Multipliers, 1st L. Fahner, 2nd Mrs. Alex Clifford.

Beets, 1st L. Fahner, 2nd Barbara Forryan.

Turnips, white, 1st W. T. Watson, 2nd Mrs. MacSporran.

Turnips, Swede 1st Barbara 2nd Mrs. MacSporran.

Red Cabbage, 2nd Mrs. MacSporran.

Garden Corn, 1st Wm. Pick; 2nd Mrs. A. E. Scott.

Vegetable Marrow 1st Mrs. Alex Clifford, 2nd Mrs. H. L. Bingham.

Pumpkin, 1st Mrs. A. E. Scott 2nd Wm. Pick.

Mangolds, 1st Wm. Pick, 2nd Mrs. Windum.

Tomatoes 1st Mrs. Windum, 2nd Barbara Forryan.

Rhubarb 1st Edna Perkins, 2nd Mrs. MacSporran.

Parsnips 1st Mrs. A. E. Scott, 2nd Wm. Pick.
Broad Beans, 1st Wm. Pick, 2nd L. Fahner.
String Beans 1st Mrs. A. E. Scott, 2nd Mrs. Alex Clifford.
Peas 1st Mrs. A. E. Scott, 2nd Mr. Cubitt, Sr.
Vegetable Collection 1st Wm. Pick; 2nd L. Fahner.

SPECIAL PRIZES

W. Cargill: Wm. Pick.
Honey in Comb. Mrs. C. W. Ryall.

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES

Fresh Butter, 1st Mrs. A. Clifford, 2nd Mrs. L. Fahner, 3rd Mrs. H. L. Bingham.

Salt Butter 1st Mrs. A. Clifford, 2nd Mrs. L. Fahner, 3rd Mrs. H. L. Bingham.

White Bread, 1st Mrs. A. Clifford, 2nd Mrs. Tizzard, 3rd Mrs. H. L. Bingham.

Brown Bread, Mrs. Alex Clifford.

Bread Buns, 1st Mrs. Folkins, 2nd Mrs. Alex Clifford, 3rd Mrs. H. L. Bingham.

Oat Cake, 1st Mrs. Simpson, 2nd Mrs. Wm. Petrie.

Pancakes; 1st Mrs. Simpson; 2nd Mrs. Wm. Petrie, 3rd Mrs. Alex Clifford.

Potato Scones. 1st Mrs. Wm. Petrie.

Crumb Cake, 1st Mrs. Keith, 2nd Mrs. Folkins, 3rd Mrs. Alex Clifford.

White Cake, 1st Mrs. J. Rusnell, 2nd Mrs. Folkins, 3rd Mrs. Alex Clifford.

Fruit Cake 1st Mrs. L. Fahner, 2nd Mrs. Rodden, 3rd Mrs. Simpson.

Lemon Pie, 1st Mrs. C. Tizzard 2nd Mrs. Alex Clifford, 3rd Mrs. Folkins.

Canned Prairie Fruit. Mrs. W. Petrie; Mrs. Windum; Mrs. L. Fahner.

Orange Marmalade, 1st Mrs. Folkins, 2nd Mrs. D'Albertanson, 3rd Mrs. Alex Clifford.

Mixed Pickles 1st Mrs. MacSporran, 2nd Edna Perkins, 3rd Mrs. Alex Clifford.

Vinegar, 2nd Mrs. D'Albertanson, Sr.

Canned Beef 1st Mrs. Bingham 2nd Mrs. MacSporran.

Canned Pork 1st Mrs. L. Fahner.

Canned Chicken 1st Mrs. Windum, 2nd Mrs. Bingham.

Cottage Cheese. Mrs. P. H. Perry 2nd Mrs. Windum, 3rd Mrs. Folkins.

Ham 2nd Wm. Pick.

Bacon 2nd Wm. Pick.

Rhubarb Relish, 1st Mrs. Keith 2nd Mrs. Fahner, 3rd Mrs. D'Albertanson, Sr.

Canned Vegetables, 1st Mrs. Windum, 2nd Mrs. Bingham, 3rd Mrs. Keith.

Canned Cultivated Strawberries 1st Mrs. Fahner, 2nd Mrs. Folkins, 3rd Mrs. Windum.

SPECIAL PRIZES

T. Eaton & Co. Mrs. A. E. Scott 2nd Mrs. Omer Cote.

Mrs. Parcels—Mrs. Alex Clifford.

LADIES WORK

Applique, any article, 1st Mrs. Keith, 2nd Mrs. J. Rusnell, 3rd Mrs. A. E. Scott.

Solid Embroidery, 1st Mrs. A. E. Scott, 2nd Mrs. Omer Cote, 3rd Mrs. Forryan.

Colored Embroidery 1st Mrs. Forryan, 2nd Mrs. Omer Cote, 3rd Mrs. J. Rusnell.

Eyelet Embroidery, 1st Mrs. A. E. Scott, 2nd Mrs. Omer Cote, 3rd Mrs. J. Rusnell.

Roman Cutwork, 1st Mrs. Keith, 2nd Mrs. A. E. Scott, 3rd Mrs. Omer Cote.

Tatting, 1st Mrs. A. E. Scott 2nd Mrs. Omer Cote, 3rd Mrs. W. Cubitt.

Outline Stitch, 1st Mrs. C. G. Forryan, 2nd Mrs. W. J. Cubitt, 3rd Mrs. Omer Cote.

CROCHET

Child's Hat 1st Mrs. MacSporran.

Corset Cover; 2nd Mrs. Omer Cote.

Tam-O'-Shanter; 1st Mrs. MacSporran.

Sideboard Cloth; 1st Mrs. A. E. Scott; 2nd Mrs. Omer Cote, 3rd Mrs. C. W. Ryall.

Tray Cloth; 1st Mrs. MacSporran; 2nd Mrs. A. E. Scott; 3rd Mrs. McNutt.

Infant's Bonnet; 1st Mrs. Omer Cote; 2nd Mrs. A. E. Scott; 3rd Mrs. MacSporran.

Towels, Crochet trim. 1st Mrs. A. E. Scott, 2nd Mrs. D'Albertanson, 3rd Mrs. Omer Cote.

Knitted Sweaters, Gents'; Mrs. A. E. Scott; 2nd Mrs. MacSporran.

Knitted Swater, Ladies, Wool; 1st Mrs. A. E. Scott; 2nd Mrs. MacSporran.

Knitted Overblouse; 1st Mrs. A. E. Scott.

Knitted Socks, gent's; 1st Mrs. MacSporran, 2nd Mrs. Omer Cote.

MISCELLANEOUS

Ladies Gloves Mrs. MacSporran. 2nd Jean MacSporran.

Child's Knitted Petticoat, Mrs. MacSporran.

Men's Mitts, 1st Mrs. MacSporran, 2nd Mrs. Omer Cote.

Womens Housedress, 1st Mrs. Forryan, 2nd Mrs. A. E. Scott, 3rd Mrs. Folkins.

Beadwork, 1st Eva Bingham.

Ladies Overblouse, silk, 1st Mrs. A. E. Scott, 3rd Mrs. Omer Cote.

Child's Dress, gingham, Mrs. Forryan.

Ladies Colored Apron, (Polly Prim.) 1st Mrs. Forryan, 2nd Mrs. Folkins, 3rd Mrs. D'Albertanson.

Childs Princess Slip, Mrs. C. Forryan.

Boys wash Suit, Mrs. Forryan.

Little Girls Dress, Mrs. Forryan.

Childs Rompers, 1st Mrs. Forryan.

(Continued on page 5)

THE

ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL

FIVE STORIES OF SOLID
COMFORT

Rates \$1.50 Up

LELAND HOTEL

THE HOUSE OF PLENTY
102nd STREET, OPPOSITE
C. N. R. DEPOT
Rates \$1.00 Up

THE TWO PLACES WHERE
YOU WILL LIKE TO STAY
WHEN IN
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Both Hotels Under Personal
Management of R. E. NOBLE

READ THE WANT ADS.—NOW

JOE PELCHAT

TINSMITHING and REPAIRING

office opposite Parcels and
Harris' Garage

ROAD MAPS

SAVE TIME AND GAS BY USING
A GOOD AUTO MAP

Your Tour will be far more enjoyable if
you do not have to wonder "which way".

ALBERTA: 75c
SASKATCHEWAN: 50c

Come in and look them over.

L. D'Albertanson, Chauvin

Wife: "Here's that letter you've been forgetting to post for a week."

Hubby: "Confound it! That's my final lesson in that course of memory training."

Chauvin Dray Line

BAGGAGE TRANSFER
GENERAL DRAYING

J. DAVIGNON

R.R. Time Table

"The Continental Limited"

WESTBOUND NO. 1

Leave Winnipeg 10.00 a.m.
Leave Saskatoon 12.50 p.m.
Leave Wainwright .. 7.00 p.m.
Arrive Edmonton 10.50 p.m.

EASTBOUND NO. 2

Leave Edmonton 7.10 a.m.
Leave Wainwright .. 11.00 a.m.
Leave Saskatoon 5.30 p.m.
Arrive Winnipeg 9.05 a.m.

EDMONTON-PRINCE RUPERT WINNIPEG-SASKATOON

WESTBOUND NO. 3

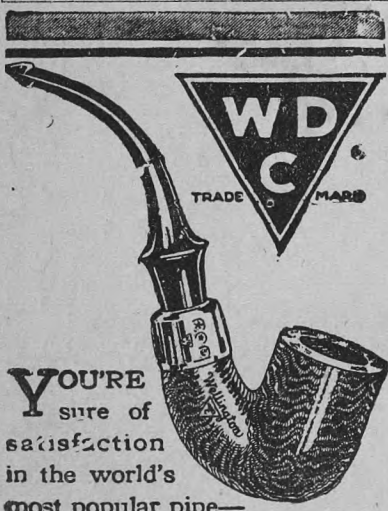
Leave Winnipeg 2.30 p.m.
Leave Saskatoon 7.50 a.m.
Leave Artland 1.26 p.m.
Leave Chauvin 1.48 p.m.
Leave Ribstone 2.01 p.m.
Leave Edgerton 2.25 p.m.
Leave Wainwright .. 3.10 p.m.
Arrive Edmonton 8.25 p.m.

EASTBOUND NO. 4

Leave Edmonton 8.50 a.m.
Leave Wainwright 1.45 p.m.
Leave Edgerton 2.25 p.m.
Leave Ribstone 2.44 p.m.
Leave Chauvin 2.56 p.m.
Leave Artland 3.14 p.m.
Leave Saskatoon 9.30 p.m.
Arrive Winnipeg 3.50 p.m.

S. R. SWINDELL

LICENSED AUCTIONEER
R. R. 1 ARTLAND SASK.



The Wellington
THE UNIVERSAL PIPE

Good pipes and good pipe values are here also cigars, cigarettes, smoking tobacco and other things smokers want.

G. Mc NUTT

THE POOL ROOM
CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

Use Our Ads.

PRIZE WINNERS

AT CHAUVIN FAIR

(Continued from page 4)

ryan, 2nd Mrs. McNutt.
Ladies Bloomers, 1st Mrs. Forryan, 3rd Mrs. Rusnell.
Ladies Princess Slip, 1st Mrs. Omer Cote, 2nd Mrs. J. Rusnell Patchwork Quilt, 1st Mrs Omer Cote, 2nd Mrs. Bingham.
Worked Bedsread, 1st Mrs. Omer Cote, 2nd Mrs. A. E. Scott, 3rd Mrs. Keith.
Cushion, Mrs. C. W. Ryall, 2nd Mrs. Forryan, 3rd Mrs Bingham Rug, 1st Mrs. Rusnell.
Daring, 1st Mrs. Forryan., 2nd Mrs. Folkins.

Bedroom Slippers, Mrs. MacSporran,
Table Runner, 1st Mrs. Keith, 2nd Mrs. Forryan, 3rd Mrs. Omer Cote.

Luncheon Set. 1st Mrs. Omer Cote, 2nd Mrs. A. E. Scott, 3rd Mrs. Folkins.

Pillow Slips, Crochet 1st Mrs. Forryan, 2nd Mrs. A. E. Scott, 3rd Mrs. Folkins.

Bouquet Cut Flowers, 1st Mrs. Bingham, 2nd Mrs. McNutt, 3rd Mrs. A. E. Scott.

Bouquet of Wild Flowers. 1st Mrs. Gibb, 2nd Mamie Cubitt, 3rd Evelyn Tizzard.

Collection of House Plants. 1st Mrs. McNutt, 2nd Mrs. A. E. Scott.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Porch Frock. 1st Mrs. Forryan, 2nd Mrs. Folkins, 3rd Mrs A. E. Scott, 4th Mrs. Omer Cote

Mrs. A. E. Keith. 1st Mrs. A. E. Scott, 2nd Mrs Omer Cote, 3rd Mrs. Forryan.

CHILDRENS DEPARTMENT

Childs Sweater, Jean MacSporran

Cap and Scarf 1st Elsie Windum, 2nd Mae MacSporran.

Fancy Apron, 1st Betty Forryan, 2nd Edith Rusnell, 3rd Marjorie Folkins.

Crochet Yoke Elsie Windum

Patch on Gingham, 1st Edna Perkins, 2nd Mae MacSporran, 3rd Jean MacSporran.

Princess Slip, 1st Elsie Windum, 2nd Edith Rusnell, 3rd Edna Perkins.

Article from Flour Sack 1st Jean MacSporran, 2nd Mae MacSporran.

Baby's Bootees, 1st Jean MacSporran, 2nd Mae MacSporran.

Knitted Socks 1st Jean MacSporran, 2nd Edna Perkins.

Bungolaw Apron, 1st Edith Rusnell, 2nd Edna Perkins.

Dressed Doll. 1st Marjorie Folkins, 2nd Edna Perkins.

Pillow Slips, Elsie Windum

Bouquet of Cut Flowers. 1st Cleo Windum, 2nd Eva Bingham, 3rd Jean MacSporran.

TINY TOTS

Handkerchief Francis Lang

White Cookies, Francis Lang.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

White Bread, 1st Lottie Clifford, 2nd Alice Cooper.

Nut Bread, Betty 1st Forryan, 2nd Lottie Clifford, 3rd Alice Simpson.

Apple Pie, 1st Betty Forryan, 2nd Evelyn Tizzard, 3rd Lottie Clifford.

Parkerhouse Rolls, 1st Eva Bingham, 2nd Alice Simpson, 3rd Jean MacSporran.

Nut Fudge 1st Ronie Forryan, 2nd Betty Forryan, 3rd Alice Simpson.

Canned Fruit, 1st Elsie Windum, 2nd Lottie Clifford, 3rd Evelyn Tizzard.

Chocolate Cake, 1st Betty For-

ryan, 2nd Edith Rusnell, 3rd Cleo Windum.

SCHOOL WORK

Writing in pencil, Grades 1 & II 1st Alice Cooper. 2nd Harold Clifford.

Writing in ink, Grades III to V 1st Evelyn Tizzard, 2nd Barbara Forryan.

Printing in ink over Grade VI 1st Ronie Forryan, 2nd Geogre Fahner, 3rd Richard Tizzard.

Poster of Fair, 1st Mamie Cubitt, 2nd George Fahner.

Sheaf of Wheat, 1st George Fahner, 2nd Richard Tizzard, 3rd Fred Tooth.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Robt. Simpsons 1st Jean MacSporran, 2nd Mae MacSporran.

C. C. McKechnie, George Fahner.

Noxious Weeds. 1st George Fahner, 2nd Lloyd Fahner.

GUESSING CONTESET

(Weight of team of Horses)

Weight of team—2732 lbs.

Martin Nysetvold 2730

George Reynolds 2737

RACES

E. Montgomery t K. Inf n1 Pony Race, 1st E. Montgomery 2nd R. Harris.

Free for All 1st R. Harris 2nd Donald Folkins.

John Rusnell, E. A. Pitman, Dr. Folkins, Lt Col. Rodden, A. MacSporran won Kreso-dip by Parke Davis & Co.

CROP REPORT

Augusta 5th 1926

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Alberta: Western Area: Conditions generally continue satisfactory with the exception that lack of moisture has reduced the estimated yields in limited areas.

Northeastern Area: Crops on well tilled lands are progressing very satisfactory in spite of the prolonged drought. Scattered showers and even good rains recently reported from different areas will benefit. Prospects remain unsatisfactory Chipman to Vegreville and on the eastern border of the Province.

Southeastern Area: Weather conditions continue favourable. The wheat yield on the best dry lands is estimated at about 10 bushels per acre. the balance is poor to bad, but irrigation crops are good.

Saskatchewan: Northern Area: Crops continue to suffer from hot dry weather, and conditions are unsatisfactory in the centre and the south, where the yield will be light. Prospects are materially better in the north

Southern Area: Excessive heat and lack of moisture have caused damage, and the yield will be generally light north of C.P.R. Main line. Conditions are still fairly satisfactory in the south.

Manitoba: Extreme heat has been continued with only local showers, and deterioration has taken place. Crops are now generally too far advanced to suffer serious damage from rust.

Ingersoll watches for harvesting at \$2.00 each at McKechnie's Drug and Station-

Saker says that the first car-load of Peaches, Prunes, Pears, and Plums will be arriving in Chauvin about August 24th. Be prepared to save yourself big money no fruit from this car.

Items of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Nelson, of Spruce Grove who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Keith, returned home last Thursday.

The excellence of the exhibits in the childrens classes in Domestic Science at the Chauvin Fair shows us that we have some promising young cooks amongst our young girls.

Miss Margaret Keith, of Toronto, arrived last Wednesday on a visit to her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Keith.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moran, August 1st a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Tuesday, August 3rd, a daughter.

Brr-rr. Saturday morning we were able to work up quite a life-like shiver. We can't complain for lack of change in this country (as far as the weather is concerned) even if we can financially.

The rain has arrived now, probably too late to do much good to the main wheat crop, but it will sure help late crops, oats, garden stuff and help to bring the pastures back into shape.

Are you reading the articles on silos that we put in, there was a good one in last week and there is another in this week—turn to page three.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Hawthorn and their little daughter Geraldine, returned from their vacation Friday.

Mrs. G. McAide with her little son and daughter, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert, left on Monday for New Norway where they will visit friends before returning to their home in

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parcels and their daughter Ruth, returned from their motor tour last Friday having travelled some 2,000 miles within the province of Alberta.

Miss Eunice Atkinson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. P. H. Perry returned to her home in Niva Scotia on Monday.

USE OUR WANT AD. COLUMN

Fresh Meats

OF ALL KINDS

BEEF, MUTTON, PORK & VEAL

CURED HAMs AND BACON
AT SPECIAL PRICES

BOLO WEANERS AND COOKED HAMs

FRESH FISH EVERY WEEK

Fruit Preserving Freestone Peaches
& Prune-Plums next week.

We Have Seales, and Sealer Tops and Rings

A. E. FOXWELL

Licensed to Buy Livestock

Phone 18

CHAUVIN

SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS IN GRADE VIII EXAMS

Those who pass ussee nda Roros: Edna Anderson, Edinglassie—Eva Bingham, Clyde Bingham, Elsie Windum Prosperity: Lily MacKenzie, Vera Ryall.

Airlie: Clifford Callin. Ribstone Anna McCagherty Chauvin, Irene Fahner, Elsie Goede and Arthur Harris.

To keep cheese fresh, wrap it in a colth that has been dipped in vinegar and wrung as dry as possible. Keep in a cool place.

ADVERTISE: IT PAYS

MEMORIALS

of
ALL MATERIALS
AND DESIGNS

G. G. SHANTZ

Agent for Edmonton Granite
1/4 Marble and Stone Co.



**Fresh
Milk & Cream
Delivered Daily**

O. Z. StPierre

CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

USE OUR WANT AD. COLUMN

Dray & Transfer

PIANO & FURNITURE
MOVING

PROMPT ATTENTION AND
CAREFUL HANDLING
GUARANTEED

Wm CAHILL

CHAUVIN. ALBERTA

SILOS - ESSENTIAL FARM EQUIPMENT

(Continued from page 3)

turn to the soil as working capital, this idea of conserving farm resources has vitiated the stock and dairy localities of our country with silos, until a recent writer put it, "A good dairy or stock community can be judged by the number of silos on the horizon just as a oil district may be known by the number of derricks in use."

The silo in the strictest sense of the word is a conservator of farm resources. It has been shown in many experiments that practically 40 per cent of the value of the corn crop is wasted when the stalks are left in the field. It is also known by all who feed corn fodder that there is almost 50 per cent waste in feeding this forage ad when all the crops grown on the farms are sold, and not fed, the land eventually becomes depleted.

The Silo Essential to the Northwest

There is no region perhaps,

where the silo will prove more valuable than on the northern edge of the Corn Belt. There is no question but that this region will, in the near future, produce a great many more cattle than it ever has. The long winters make it advisable to provide a large amount of feed in convenient form, for carrying the cattle through.

From our experience on the I.H.C. Farms during the past thirteen winters, we are satisfied that the corn crop put in the silo and fed out, will give us from two to four times as much feed as if fed as dry fodder. We also find that a small amount of silage will keep the stock in good shape, and with straw or other coarse roughage, they will come through. For these reasons the silo is essential to the Northwest.

It is really not a question of whether a man with fifteen or twenty head of cattle to winter can afford a silo. The facts are that he cannot afford to be without one. There is no question but that within a very few years, the silo will be a part of the farm

improvement on every farm. Many farmers who have had experience with a silo say that they are satisfied that they lost the cost of a silo every year that they did not have one. That is, they have found it essential to grow a cultivated crop, and there is no crop that will take the place of corn in the rotation for this purpose. It is also true that in order to get the full value out of the corn crop, it must be fed to live stock and that with the silo for putting this corn into, there is enough added profit every year to practically pay for the silo used.

Location of the Silo

There is perhaps no building on the farm that will mean so much to convenience in its location, as the silo. Silage necessarily is heavy to handle, and for this reason provision should be made for as little handling as possible. In this region it is desirable that, if possible the silo should be located where it would have some protection, because of the fact that preezing is more apt to occur in exposed above ground silos.

It is not generally considered advisable to have the silo inside special reason why it should not be. However, in dairy barns the odor from the silage may affect the milk.

Size and Capacity of the Silo

The size of the silo should be determined somewhat by the number of animals that are to be fed from it.

We have found in feeding silage, that 15 to 20 pounds per head per day, with some alfalfa hay and straw, is about all that it is necessary to feed stock cattle. Milk cows or fattening seers could be fed more.

During the past twelve winters at the I.H.C. farms, we have fed fifty to eighty head or cattle from trench and pit silos. The silos are filled early in September and we begin feeding silage in November; whenever convenient or necessary we have refilled the silo with dry fodder, adding plenty of water as filled. Silage is fed until the first of June, when the cattle are sold or put on pasture. Our pit silos are 12 feet in diameter and 20 feet deep. With the large number of cattle we found it necessary to refill too often, so built a 12x20 ft 2x6 stave silo on top of the pit silos. We have used this combination silo for eight years, and find no fault with it. We would prefer two pit silos. At Oak Lake, Manitoba, we are using a trench silo that holds 60 to 90 tons of silage. This gives perfect satisfaction, and costs only the work of excavating. The silage is just as good, and a carload of steers are doing just as well, as if fed from a thousand-dollar structure. Have the best silo you can afford, but have a silo.

GRIFFITH UWORRIED MAKES GREAT COMEDY

With Ample Means at Hand Proves Himself Master in New Production

Under new conditions away from the old Mamaroneck studios, D. W. Griffith has made his first picture; and it is marked as one of his greatest successes. This great comedy, "Sally of the Sawdust" a United Artists Corporation release, will be at Chauvin on Mon. August 16th and at Edgerton on Tuesday the 17th.

In this creation, Griffith has been relieved of the burden of maintaining his great studio solely for his own productions. With ample supply of money and access to the best acting talent is revealed in the splendid cast he has used and in their lavish variety of scenes and costumes.

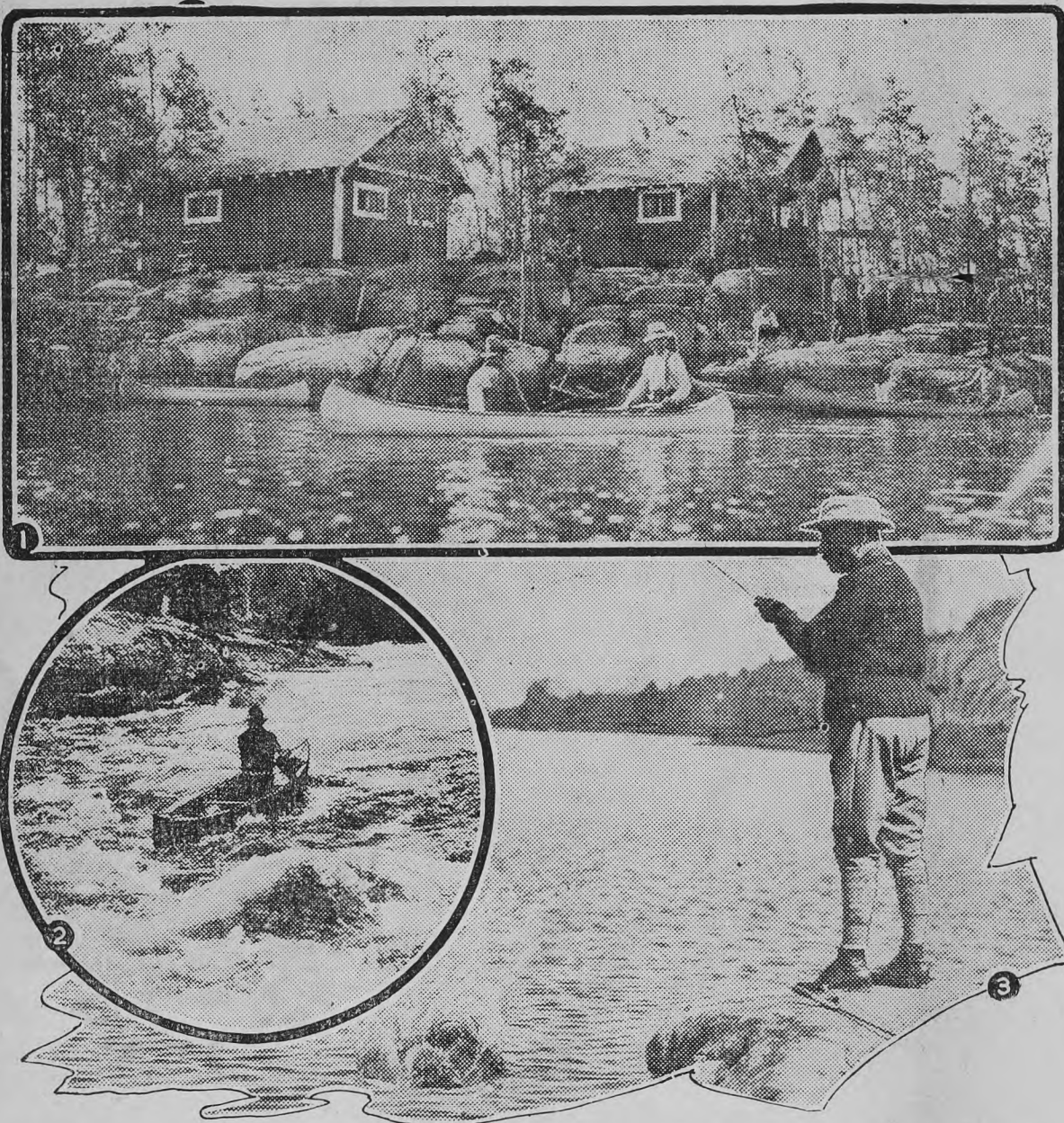
And never has he made a more entertaining work than is "Sally of the Sawdust." The work is most beautifully dressed of all the Griffith pictures, great sets showing thousands, scenes of beautiful girlhood at its most attractive activities, gorgeous homes splendid landscapes and throughout an abundance of scenes that indicate an unsparing effort for all that is cheerful, brisk and interesting.

You should not miss this.

Colors can be fixed in print garments by soaking them in a infusion of three gills of salt in a gallon of boiling water. Leave them until cold. Tit-Bits.

The best judges of character are children and dogs.

Bass of the North Country



The moods and fighting qualities of the bass of the north country are fully explained in this article, written by Ozark Ripley, the well-known authority on anglers.

Somewhat or other, I am never impressed with the ubiquity of bass until I travel into the north parts. Mr. Micropterus, better known as the small mouth bass, often as red-eye, seems to thrive, somehow, wherever you place him. In the South he lives only in swift mountain streams, but in the North country his abiding places are in lakes, where he grows to be a big, lusty fellow, broad, strong and willing to tackle any offering an angler sends his way.

I thought for a time that the range of the small mouth, as far as the north country was concerned, was limited to Lake Penage, the Kawartha Lakes and others in Ontario, where he is especially large and a vicious fighter; but I found him up in the Laurentians, even to Maniwaki, also along that rail route which runs from Montreal to Mont Laurier in Quebec. This makes me think that, irrespective of the cold waters, this fighting chap will thrive anywhere you give him a chance.

There are parts of the north country where one will be puzzled a bit to find the bass, unless he strives to bring a rise in a proper manner. They will take the fly with greater avidity than a brook, rainbow or brown trout, but the offering has to be made to their liking or not at all. If bass in the north country like one thing better than all else it is a floating fly. They

love them; they attack them whatever the shape or color. But they have moods like other game fish, and many days no response of any kind comes. Even if you have made a long trip and have fished northern bass waters without immediate results there is no reason why you should be disappointed. They will do business when they are in the mood and at no other time.

I remember I once fished near Pine Rapids Camp in the French River District. For four days I did not get a single rise, though I felt they were most profitable bass waters as they had delivered the goods nicely during the previous season. All the time there had been a driving wind from the northeast. Suddenly it changed to a mild west one on the afternoon of the fifth day. All at once bass began to rise and I never saw them do it so fast nor in such numbers in all my life. They had found my lures and the weather to their liking and continued their striking mood for many days.

We make long journeys to the north country for bass and other game fish. It invariably pays to be provided with an assortment of lures. There are days when they will look at nothing but the underwater lures; then at what we might call the semi-underwater baits, and, too, as sure as fate, will come hours when only floating flies or casting baits will tempt them. The man who tries continually and is equipped with everything right, usually is the one who comes home with the record-breakers.

READ THE WANT ADS.—NOW

CHAUVIN LODGE NO. 92



Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month

A. E. Foxwell, N. G.
C. J. Smith, V. G.
C. G. Forryan, Secretary

Visiting Brothers Welcome

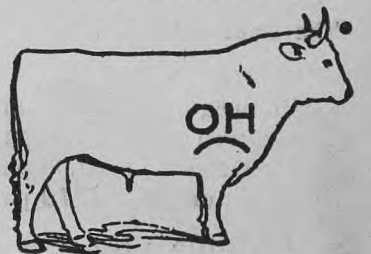
LAURA SECORD REBEKAH LODGE

Meets first and third Tuesday's in each month

Gladys E. Keith N.G.
A. D'Albertanson, Secretary

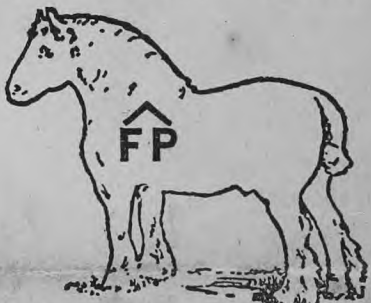
Visiting members welcome

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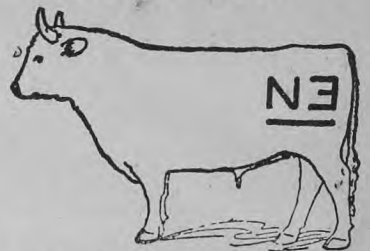
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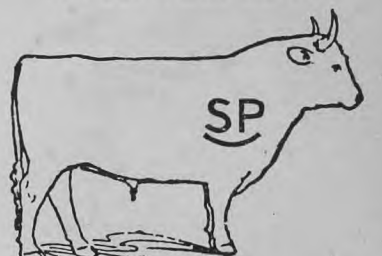
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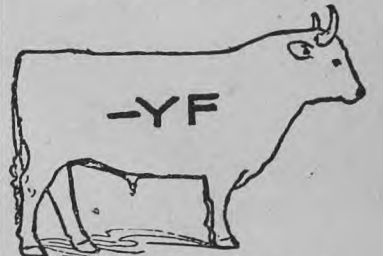
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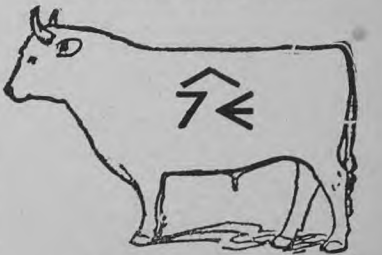
ohrer Bros., 4-43-2, Ribstone, Alta

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CATTLE BRANDED



are the property of
H. Young, Chauvin, Alta

THE COVERED WAGON

(Continued from page 2)

bows and arrows. They later found these to be Bannacks, belonging anywhere but here and in any alliance rather than with the Crows from east of the Pass. Nor did the latter belong here to the south and west, far off their own great hunting range. Obviously what Carson, Bridger, Jackson had said was true. All the tribes were in league to top the great invasion of the white nation, who were now bringing their women and children and this thing that had buried the buffalo. They meant extermination now. They were taking their time and would take their revenge for the dead who lay piled before the white man's barricade.

The emigrants rolled back a pair of wagons, and the cattle were crowded through, almost over the human occupants of the oblong. The gap was closed. All the remaining cargo packages were piled against the wheels, and the noncombatants sheltered in that way. Shovels deepened the trench here or there as men sought better to protect their families.

And now a sudden melee of shouts and yells, of trampling hoofs and whirling colors, the bands of the Crow came changing up in the attempt to carry away their dead of yesterday. Men stooped to grasp a stiffened wrist, a leg, a belt; the ponies squatted under their ghastly dragging burdens.

But this brought them within pistol range. The reports of the white men's weapons began, carefully, methodically, with deadly accuracy. There was no panic. The motionless or the struggling blotches ahead of the

wagon park grew and grew. A few only of the Crows got off with the bodies of their friends or relatives. One warrior after another dropped. They were used to killing buffalo at ten yards. The white rifles killed their men now regularly at a hundred. They drove off, out of range.

Meantime the band from the westward was rounding up and driving off every animal that had not been corralled. The emigrants saw themselves in a fair way to be set on foot.

Now the savage strategy, became plain. The fight was to be a siege.

"Look!" Again a leader pointed.

Crouched now, advancing under cover of the shallow cut-bank, the headquarters of a score of the Western tribesmen could be seen. They sank down. The ford was held, the water was cut off! The last covering fringe of willow was also held. On every side the black-painted savages sat on their ponies, out of range. There could be no more water or grass for their horses and cattle no wood for the camp.

There was no other concerted charge for a long time. Now and then some painted brave, chanting a death song, rode slowly toward the wagon park, some dervish now actuating him or some bravado impelling him. But usually he fell.

It all became quiet, steady, matter-of-fact performance on both sides. This very freedom from action and excitement, so different from the gallant riding of the Sioux, was more terrifying than direct attack en masse, so that when it came to a matter of shaken morale the whites were a case as their foes, although in as bad a case as their foes, al-

though thus far they had had no casualty at all.

They lacked the one leader, cool, calm, skilled, experienced although courage did not lack. Yet even the best courage suffers when a man hears the wailing of his children back of him, the groans of his wife. As the hours passed with no more than an occasional rifle shot or the zhut! of an arrow ending its high arc, the tension on the nerves of the beleaguered began to manifest itself.

At midday the children began to cry for water. They were appeased with milk from the few cows offering milk; but how long might that last, with the cattle themselves beginning to moan and low?

"How far are they back?"

It was Hall, leader of the Ohio wagons. But none could tell him where the Missouri train had paused. Wingate alone knew why Banion had not advanced. He doubted if he would come now. "quarrel between two men," said Caleb Price to his friend Wingate.

"The other man is a thief, Cale," reiterated Wingate. "He was court-martialed and broke, dishonorably discharged from the Army. He was under Colonel Doniphan, and had control of subsistence in upper Mexico for some time. He had the regimental funds. Doniphan was irregular. He ran the regiment like a mess, and might order first this officer, then that, of the line or staff, to take on his free-for-all quartermaster trains. But he was honest. Banion was not. He had him broken. The charges were filed by Captain Woodhull. Well, is it any wonder there is no love lost? And is it any wonder I wouldn't train up with a thief, or allow him to visit my

family? By God! right now I didn't send for him to help us!"

"So!" said Caleb Price. "So! And that was why the wedding —"

"Yes! A foolish fancy of a girl. I don't know what passed between her and Banion. I felt it safer for my daughter to be married, as soon as could be, to another man, an honest man. You know how that came out. And now she's as apt to die as live. And we're all as apt to, you others send for that renegade to save us! I have no confidence that he will come. I hope he will not. I'd like his fives, but I don't want him."

"Well," said Caleb Price, "It is odd how his rifles depend on him and not on the other man. yet they both lived in the same town."

"Yes, one man may be more plausible than another."

"Yes? I don't know that I ever saw a man more plausible with his fists than Major Banion was. Yes, I'll call him plausible. I wish some of us—say, Sam Woodhull, now—could be half as plausible with these Crows. Difference in men, Jess!" he concluded. "Woodhull was there—and now we're sending there for and now we're sending there for the other man."

"You want that other man, thief and dishonest as he is?"

"By God! yes! I want his rifles and him too. Women and children and all, the whole of us, will die if that thief doesn't come inside of another twenty-four hours."

Wingate flung out his arms, walked away, hands clasped behind his back. He met Woodhull.

"Sam, what shall we do?" he demanded. "You've sort of in charge now. You've been a soldier, and we haven't much of that."

"There are fifteen hundred or two thousand of them," said Woodhull slowly—"a hundred and fifty of us that can fight. Ten to one, and they mean no quarter."

"But what shall we do?"

"What can we do but lie close and hold the wagons?"

"And wait?"

"Yes."

"Which means the Missouri men!"

There's no one else. We don't know that they're alive. We don't know that they will come."

"But one thing I do know"—his dark face gathered in a scowl—"If he doesn't come it will not be because he was not asked! That fellow carried a letter from Molly to him. I know that. Well, what do you-all think of me? What's my standing in all this? If I've not been shamed and humiliated, how can a man be? And what am I to expect?"

"If we get through, if Molly lives, you mean?"

"Yes. I don't quit what I want. I'll never give her up. You give me leave to try again? Things may change. She may consider the wrong she's done me, an honest man. It's his hanging around all the time, keeping in her mind. And now we've sent for him—and so has she!"

They walked apart, Wingate to his wagon.

"How is she?" he asked his wife, nodding to Molly's wagon.

"Better in some ways, but low," replied his stout helpmate, herself haggard, dark circles of fatigue about her eyes. "She won't eat, even with the fever

down. If we was back home where we could get things! Jess, what made us start for Oregon?"

"What made us leave Kentucky for Indiana, and Indiana for Illinois? I don't know. God help us now!"

"It's bad, Jesse."

"Yes, it's bad." Suddenly he took his wife's face in his hands and kissed her quietly. "Kiss Little Molly for me," he said. "I wish—I wish——"

"I wish them other wagons'd come," said Molly Wingate. "Then we'd see."

CHAPTER XXXI

The Fight at the Ford

Jackson, wounded and weary as he was, drove his crippled horse so hard that by dawn he had covered almost fifty miles, and was in sight of the long line of wagons, crawling like a serpent down the slopes west of the South Pass, a cloud of bitter alkali dust hanging like a blanket over them. No part of the way had been more cheerless than this gray, bare expanse or more than a hundred miles, and none afforded less invitation for a bivouac. But both man and horse were well-nigh spent.

Knowing that he would be reached within an hour or so at the best, Jackson used the last energies of his horse in riding back and forth at right angles across the trail, the Plains sign of "Come to me!" He hoped it would be seen. To fling himself down across the road in the dust, his bridle tied to his wrist. His horse now nearly gone, lay down beside him, nor ever rose again. And here in the time a gallop could bring them up, Banion and three of his men found them, one dead the other little better.

"Bill! Bill!"

The voice of Banion was anxious as he lightly shook the shoulder of the prone man half afraid that he, too, had died. Stupid in sleep, the scout sprang up, rifle in hand.

(To Be Continued)

"Has he ever been on Government work before?" the manager asked the friend of the jobseeker.

"Very nearly."

"What do you mean, very nearly?"

"Well you see, there wasn't quite enough evidence to convict him."

* * *

The three hundred wapiti placed in Banff and Jasper National parks, Alberta, a few years ago have now increased to fifteen hundred. In addition to these there are 350 of this otherwise nearly exterminated animal in Buffalo Park, Wainwright, and 220 in Elk Island park.

* * *

"While madam was away there was a caller."

"Did you get the name?" inquired the mistress.

"No, but she knew you."

"Did she tell you so?"

"No, but when I told her that I had been with you for two months she said, 'Is it possible?'"

* * *

Farming operations conducted annually in Buffalo National Park at Wainwright, Alberta, are of such proportions as to yield sufficient fodder for the domestic animals there and to provide ample seed, besides permitting substantial shipments to be made to meet similar requirements in other National Parks.

This Season Has Demonstrated

and beyond doubt, that to be a successful farmer, year in and year out, a man has to "know his business". And with farming as with other trades there is always something to be learned.

From week to week we publish "Experimental Farm Notes." These articles appear under different headings and are written by authorities at the various Experimental Farms and Stations.

Beside this we are inserting in this issue the second of a long series of articles prepared by Mr. Haney, a farmer all his life and now in charge of three demonstration stations.

There are other ways, too, in which the Chronicle can be made to pay good dividends, and perhaps the most importance of these is by reading the ads. from week to week. By studying these ads. and buying accordingly, often considerable savings can be effected; and a dollar saved is a dollar earned. Then too there are the want ads. and the impoundment notices etc. They are all things that every farmer should read.

Tell your neighbors about the "Chronicle".

Remember—the more subscribers we have the better service we are enabled to give.

To keep potatoes a good color add a few drops of lemon juice to the water in which they are bein peeled.—Tit-Bits.

Blankets from \$2.45 a pair at Saker's

No one need be without a picture story of the family and surroundings. You can get a number 2 Brownie size 2¼x3¼ for \$2.75 or a 2A Brownie size 2½x4¼ for \$3.75 and either one is guaranteed to take first class pictures. Get one right away and have it for autumn which is the best picture time of the year.

McKeehnie's Drug and Stationery Store.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMENTS

In the Estate of John Dennett, late of Edgerton in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named John Dennett, who died on the 12th day of May, 1926, are required to file with the undersigned, Solicitor for the Executors, by the 15th day of September 1926, a full statement duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

Dated at Edgerton in the Province of Alberta, this 30th day of July 1926.

HERBERT C. BOYD,
Solicitor for the Executors.

Classified Advertisements

LOST: SMALL BROWN COLLIE female answers to the name of Topsy,—Saturday night in Chauvin. Reward of \$1.00. Finder please leave at Keith's barn or notify Mrs. Gibb, Chauvin.

LOST; BLACK ANGUS BULL, 2 years old, when last seen had on rope and pole, was going north, last seen on road west of 30-43-1w4 well on in March. Lt. Col. W. Rodden, Chauvin, Phone 115 p5

FOR SALE: MASSEY HARRIS Binder, in good working order. Price \$90. Apply N. Shrachan, Chauvin, P. O. 35p

FOR SALE: 7 FOOT FROST & Wood Binder, in good condition \$75.00 cash. Mrs. M. Corriveau Chauvin. 34p

LOST ON SATURDAY 31st A Black Bill Fold between Forryans and Foxwells Stores. Containing \$12.00 in bills, marked W. E. Larson, Real Estate, inside, also containing paper with owners name. Finder please leave at the office of the Chauvin Chronicle, and notify H. L. Bingham.

STRAYED TO OUR PREMISES. White yearling Mooley Heifer, no visible brand. Owner can recover same by paying for this add. T. Smith (Butze) Chauvin Alta.

FOR SALE: DARK RED BULL, Registered Shorthorn, 15 months old. Apply N. Eddleston, 14 miles N. E. of Edgerton.

A man is as old as he looks but never quite so important.

SACRED HEART CHURCH NOTES

The Altar Ladies Society of the Sacred Heart Church served Lunch on Saturday afternoon towards funds for the bazaar which will be held in the fall for the benefit of the church.

Father Lessard, of Jesuit College, Edmonon officiated at High Mass in the Sacred Heart church.

conference was held by the Rev. Father Lessard, a concert was also held Sunday evening in the basement of the church.

Rev. Father Lessard and Rev. Father Huet left for Cutknife on Monday to hold a conference of the Catholic congregation there

While in Chauvin Rev. Father Lessard gave addresses in both English and French.

2 cans of Palmolive Talcum Powder for 35c at Saker's.

Those who expect too much of their friends don't have many.

Lecturer: "Can any of you ladies tell me what makes the Tower of Pisa lean?"

Miss Portly: "I'm sure I don't know, or I'd take some off it myself."

Erinoid, the material made of congealed milk which has been used for buttons and knife handles in the past, is now being employed for making fancy heels for ladies' shoes.

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF MERTON, NO. 451

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of THE TAX RECOVERY ACT 1922 and amendments thereto; The Municipal District of Merton No. 451 will offer for sale by Public Auction at the Office of the Secretary Treasurer, Dina, Alta; on Saturday August 28th at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the following lands; (unless such lands are redeemed on or before that date).

S.W. 10-45-1-4th
S.W. 28-45-2-4th
N.W. 20-46-3-4th
S.W. 30-46-3-4th
N½ 10-46-3-4th
S.E. 18-47-1-4th
N.E. 36-47-2-4th

Dated at Dina in the Province of Alberta this 9th day of August 1926,

L. B. NICHOLSON,
Secretary-Treasurer

IMPOUNDMENT SALE NOTICE

To Whom it may Concern:

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of power granted under section 27 of "The Stray Animals Act" and of By-Law of the Municipality of Manitou Lake No. 442.

One dark bay Mare, white in face, weight about 1300 lbs, branded on right hip: YP will be sold at the pound kept by the undersigned on the N.E. sec. of 10-44-28-w3rd. at two p.m. sharp on Saturday the 7th day of August 1925.

REG. A. BOOTH,
Poundkeeper
P. O. Artland. Sask.

PELICA BRIEFS

(Continued from page 1)

length veranda with sun parlor and basement garage.

Dauntless Bill has cleared the slopes of mount Thorpe. We look for a monastery with St. Bernards dogs next.

Now is the time to choose your sweater for fall. Call and see the stock at Saker's and have your selection put aside.

The Vieweger Boys sure enjoy dog's luck these days. First one thing and then another, but that's life. Remember what Gen. Sherman said about war, Helm?

Heard Bros. with their families attended the sports day at Provost and report a good time.

Miss Rachel Haugen has returned to her duties as a nurse after a month' vacation here and at Provost.

Mrs. Harry Johnson of Bloomington Valley returned home on Sunday after a week's visit at the Thomas home.

Ole Haugen had the misfortune to tear his finger while adjusting the snap on a horses bit.

We are glad to report Ramus Olson as being on the active list after his recent painful accident.

Guthries Well drilling outfit is now ready for business at Aasen's Aasen is bound to know where the moisture went.

D. W. PARCELS WINNER OF CHALLENGE CUP

The friends and policyholders of D. W. Parcels District Representative of the Dominion Life Assurance Company will be gratified to learn that "Bill" won the Dominion Agency Challenge Cup May and June, having written a larger volume of business in that period than any other represen-

tative of the Company in the whole of Canada. This was a wonderful feat, especially as it was accomplished in about six weeks.

Mr. Parcels expresses his appreciation to everyone who helped in any way and wishes to assure them of continued service regarding their policies. The wonderful record made, Mr. Parcels states, was only possible because of the excellent service his Company is in a position to offer the public.

We predict that in the very near future, Mr. Parcels will again win this Challenge Cup.

A fine box of chocolates 2½ lbs fancy box. Super value at Sakers \$1.00.

CHURCH NOTICES

WESTMINSTER CHURCH

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15th 1926

Chauvin S. School .. 11.00 a.m.
Airlie Service 3.00p.m.
Chauvin Service 7.30 p.m.

Savings -- Specials

THESE SPECIALS GOOD UNTIL AUGUST 21st

SLICED PINEAPPLE 2's 6 tins .95
PURE JAMS, RASPBERRY, LOGANBERRY, GOOSEBERRY, BLACK CURRANT all new pack 4 lb tin .75
RED CROSS PICKLES, Gallon tin each 1.10
SQUIRREL PEANUT BUTTER 5 lb tin 1.20
SALMON per 1 lb tin each .20
FANCY BOX CHOCOLATES, fine quality 2½ lb box 1.00
PALMOLIVE TALCUM POWDER 2 cans .35
CLASSIC SOAP 17 bars 1.00

PRIM-OST, GJET-OST, TAFFEL-OST, GAMMEL-OST, NOKKEL-OST. All kinds of Norweigan Cheese and Fish

APPLES, PEARS, PEACHES, PLUMS, PRUNES, APRICOTS, GRAPES, CUCUMBERS, CABBAGE, TOMATOES, LEMONS, ORANGES

PLUMS per basket 45c PEACHES pr case 2-15

GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, BOOTS & SHOES, CROCKERY FURNITURE

SAKER'S

CHAUVIN Phone 31 RIBSTONE Phone 6

Fresh Fruits

APPLES, ORANGES, LEMONS
BANANAS, GRAPES, PLUMS
PEACHES, CUCUMBERS

GROCERIES

Jersey Cream Sodas .. pkt. .25
Christies Sodas pkt. .35
Dried Apples 3 lb .65
Choice Tomatoes 2½'s 6 tins .95
Choice Corn 2's 5 tins .95
White Beans 7 lbs .50
Aylmer Soup 2 tins .25
Crusade Coffee 3 lb tin 1.75

SEALERS

Perfect Seal; Improved Gem
All Sizes

Fly Catchers of All Kinds

Men's Jerseys

Fine Quality, All Wool, Pullover
Jerseys Smart Striped Patterns.
All Sizes \$2.50

Mens Jazz Pullovers, Smart, Nifty
and Up-to-The Minute, with or
Without Sleeves

Work Boots

We are offering exceptional values in mens Work Boots. Our increasing business in these lines is sufficient proof of their popularity and service.

Mens Combinations

Mens Fine Quality- Balbriggan Combinations \$1.50 and \$1.75

Mens Natural Merino Shirts and Drawers make an ideal two piece underwear for Summer Wear

C. G. Forryan, Chauvin